IN TOBACCO FUND

MAY PETERSON HELPS

She Will Sing in Christmas Concert for Soldiers' Smokes.

It's just one dandy thing after another. THE SUN Tobacco Fund was still receiving congratulations on the crossing of the century mark when it bounded to \$150,000. It passed \$150,000 just the other day and now is bee-lining toward \$200,000.

No scoper does the curtain ring down on one benefit entertainment than the lights go on for another. A big contribution is received and another darts in on its heek. A popular artist enlists and while he is dilating on his interest in the movement another popular artist bids him step lively that he also may register his name in the book of pa-

of the latest census figures did not show the population of these United States to be 104,000,000 or thereabouts there would be a temptation to say that the citizenry of the country was unan-imous in desiring to do its part in this holiday cheer distributing. Perhaps here and there is an individual who hasn't given, but the enthusiasm of the contributors is of the infectious variety and it's catching rapidly.

Non-giver Is Shunned.

Besides, the non-giver, the fellow who thinks of himself first, isn't in high favor this year. His neighbors refuse to admit him into full fellowship. He doesn't belong. President Wilson's stirring meassage and the prospective action of the Congress in declaring the nation in a state of war with Austria-Hungary have stirred the country and they are bringing home to a lot of persons a realization of the sober fact that they themselves aren't doing anything to help win the war.

"We are sending hundreds of thousands of, boys to the front and they are fighting gloriously for us," said a man last night. "It will be a great victory which this country will celebrate some

Applanded by Choir.

sands of boys to the front and they are fighting gloriously for us." said a man last night. "It will be a great victory which this country will celebrate some time in the future. I'll be on hand shouting with the best of them, but it

roof of the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, where she had been "Over the Top," and Raymond Hitchcock, who tripped down

Justine Johnstone Doll.

Mr. Freedman Explains.

"For a long time," said Mr. Freedman,
"I have wanted to give some substantial
help to THE SUN Tobacco Fund, which I help to The Sun Tobacco Fund, which I consider one of the most excellent war enterprises ever initiated. I have many friends in the service and, besides, as an American I am anxious to do my bit. I decided after much consideration that I could render the greatest aid by devoting a share of my receipts during the two weeks just before Christmas, which of course are the busiest and most profitable weeks of the year."

Mr. Freedman's store is one of the Manual Profit and the proformance of "The Reward of Manual Profit and the content of the entertainment committee.

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From the Antiochian Syrian Ladies Society came a contribution of \$50. This amount was raised by the sale of flowers at the performance of "The Reward of Manual Profit of the content of the committee.

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Mr. Freedman's store is one of the most attractive on the Rialto. He handles only the highest class of haber-dashery and enjoys an excellent patronage from a select clientele. In addition age from a select clientele. In addition to his regular stock he is laying in a caupply of army men's supplies which he will offer at prices lower than are charged elsewhere. The store is open Saturdays until midnight and on all other week nights until 11:30 o'clock.

The latest volunteer for the Christmas concert at the Waldorf the evening of December 17 is none other than May Peterson, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. This great artist will

ropolitan Opera. This great strist will be one of the soloists on that premier bill, which has been arranged for the smoke fund, sharing the programme with Rudolph Ganz, Clara Clemens (Mme. Dasip Gabrilowitsch) and the choir of the Rubinstein Club.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch) and the table of the total contribute the Cité.

Niss Peterson is a Wisconsin girl who began her singing career as accompanist to her father, a Methodist minister, in his revival work. The cultivation of her voice was due to her own efforts, for abroad as in this country she carned the money for her lessons. Her latest teacher was Jean de Reszke, who saw at teacher was Jean de Reszke,

TO SING FOR SMOKE FUND.



MAY PETERSON

This popular Metropolitan Opera star will be among the solo artists at THE SUN Tobacco Fund Christmas concert in the Waldorf De-cember 17.

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shouting with the best of them, but it has just occurred to me that I'll be away off the key if the other fellow has done all the work and I've done nothing but brag. It happens that I can't go to the front, but I want to do something. What can I do?"

In answer the suggestion was made that he do everything in his power to contribute to the welfare and contentment of the men who are carrying the lion's share of the burden. That's the lides which was in the mind of a Broadway merchant yesterday when he decided to give the Tobacco Fund a percottage of his receipts for thirteen days.

Metropolitan singer who enlisted for The announcement of the three solo

cottage of his receipts for thirteen days.

A Metropolitan singer who enlisted for the fund concert at the Waldorf and a dancer of the "Miss 1917" company, who volunteered to take part in the smoke this concert for The Sun Tobacco Fund a notable success."

The spiendid programme for the tea concert at the Alierton Hall House. The spiendid programme for the tea concert at the Alierton Hall House. Thirty-eighth street and Lexington average appended to this screed.

Similar ideas possessed also Justine Johnstone when she descended from the roof of the Forty-fourth Street Theatre, where she had been "Over the Top," and the Rev. Samuel Cranston Benson, a Raymond Hitchcock, who tripped down stairs from his own stage when the asbestos had been lowered on the last laugh of "Hitchy-Koo,"

Hans Barth and a stirring address by the Rev. Samuel Cranston Benson, a most interesting afternoon is promised.

Mr. Benson is a clergyman who used to be a pacifist, but underwent a decided change of the control of the change of views after he had gone to France and Belgium and personally followed the trail of German barbarity. Here say Uncle Sam has decided that Vera Maxwell of "Miss 1917" has none of the stores shall be allowed to

It is to be regretted that the exact Vera Maxwell of "Miss 1917" has none of bid which finally effected a transfer of foined the list of entertainers for the ownership of the Justine Johnstone's Little Club down day. No more enthusiastic booster for purposes. basement of the Forty-fourth the smoke fund is to be found anywhere Street Theatre cannot be announced this than this popular dancer. Grace La morning. But a wealthy patriot seated at one of the side tables off the further stale was still raising his offer persistently when the time came to turn in this story. Complete returns will be made the other favorities on the bill.

The smoke fund is to be found anywhere be for a chald kept in stock.

This revelation came to-day to a man when he tried to obtain alcohol to use for bathing purposes for a child who was ill. He was informed that he couldn't buy any but the denatured, and the couldn't buy any but the denatured, and the couldn't buy any but the denatured product the story. the other favorites on the bill.

Tickets are selling rapidly for the an-

after canvassing the field it decided that THE SUN fund was fitted to make the most effective contribution to the well-fare of the soldiers. Accordingly it has offered to give to the fund a generous percentage of the receipts from the must chanted by the Rev. William J. Mealia. From the church a procession moved to calvary 18. Charles V. Halley, Jr., is chairman of the entertainment committee.

at the performance of "The Reward of Magnanimity" at the Academy of Music, Brooklyft, November 28. The flowers were the donations of various florists.

Howard E. Jones, chairman of the golf committee of the Crescent Athletic Club. Hay Ridge, sent \$75, collected from golfers on those links. E. P. C. turned \$1.75, the value of a coupon from his Liberty bond, over to the fund. In send-ing a check for \$10 W. H. Withey, 15

William street, wrote:
"I hope it will be the means of giving some of our boys Over There as much pleasure as it gives me to donate same."

Cuthbert Daniel, 13, "who doesn't smoke," sent \$2 from his home in Scranton, Pa. With a check for \$25 "A Smoker" sent a little sermon which appears on the first page of The Sun this morning. In it he calls on every smoker to give to the fund an amount equivalent to each of his tobacco nurchases.

of the men at the front before giving attention to the folks here. The contribution boxes are in all United and Schulter cigar stores and the coupon and certificate deposits all help. If you don't think smokes mean a lot to the soldier boys read this card, which came from Homewhere in France, bearing the names of George T. Lake, Fred Ashley, Herbert Forster, James Whalen, Ell J. Cross and Alfred Levesque, Jr., of Company K, 103d Infantry: "Having received a little tobacco this week, will say that it came in very handy, as we were all out of it, and, believe us, we cannot express our thanks to you. As we might say at times, it saved our lives from hunger for smokes. Therefore we thank you ever so much, So, if it will please you to write me will be glad to hear from you." This from Cadet H. L. Colman, Provisional Aerial Squadron: "Many thanks for the tobacco. Words fall to express my appreciation. Drop me a few lines." Corporal Burke H. Hall, Third Aviation Instruction Detachment, addressed

Theodore Burton Says Might Insurgent Leaders Summoned

Corporal Burke H. Hall, Third Avia

tion Instruction Detachment, addressed his note of thanks to "One who thought of the boys in France." He said:
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Stephane Lausanne, noted Parisian editor, aroused more than six hundred members of the Association of National Advertisers who attended their annual dinner in the Hotel Biltmore last night to a pitch of tremendous enthusiasm when he told them that France was THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$4,000,00 United Cigar Stores boxes. 22,849.23 Previously acknowledged. 118,728.84 New contributions. 328.82 neither exhausted nor bled white, and branded both assertions as lies fathered

by German propagandists.
"I have the facts," said M. Lausanne. "and I say to you that France is stronger in every way to-day than she was when she went into the war advertisers' dinner was the first

The advertisers' dinner was the first big war banquet of the season, and the patriotic note dominated throughout the evening. Every reference to the Presi-dent, the American army or the armies of our allies, whether by M. Lausanne or the other speakers-Theodore L. Burton, formerly United States Senator from Ohio; Major George Haven Put-nam and Alan C. Relley, president of the ssociation and toastmaster-brought Sutbursts of cheering.

Shows Strength of France.

M. Lausanne devoted the greater par of his address to the presentation of facts and figures, proving that while France has suffered and will suffer more rrance has suffered and will suffer more she is growing stronger rather than

the field an army of 1,500,000 men," he said, "and now she has an army of 2,500,000. In September, 1914, France was making 12,000 shells a day; now she is making 250,000. Since the war began the French Parliament has voted war credits of \$20,000,000,000 and only

Victory by Might of U. S. Mr. Burton said that while the outlook for the war was the darkest since the battle of the Marne, there was no son for America and her allies to the cooperation of the people themselves feel discouraged. Our participation in if they will get into communication with this office, I understand that restaurants and large social gatherings are proving fertile fields for contributions. I especially request persons in charge of these affairs to be extra cautious in admitting solicitors."

the war, he said, was inevitable, and while Germany did not care much one way or the other, she would learn in due time that the war would be won by the might of the United States.

"Germany will find that

"Germany will find that peace and justice shall triumph over slaushter and slavery," he said, "and that democracy shall strike down autocracy. Americans must realize that this is a serious business we have undertaken and that it affects not only the future of every na-TO BUY ALCOHOL ion but the future of every man's life Major Putnam was greeted with cheers when he denounced Representa-tives Claude Kitchin of North Carolina Only Denatured Kind Sold and James Mann of Illinois, respectively the Democratic and Republican leaders in the lower house of Congress, as having opposed all measures for the conduct It is impossible anywhere in the United States to obtain pure alcohol without a eulogized President Wilson's address to Congress and said that once his fee were set in the right direction the President had "done magnificent work." here say Uncle Sam has decided that

none of the stores shall be allowed to sell any that might be used for beverage CHRISTMAS MAIL ON WAY "OVER THERE" Hereafter the denatured product will Some 600,000 Packages Sent Abroad.

ently when the time came to turn in this story. Complete returns will be made known later.

This doll, "Justine, "Jr." presided as hostess at the Little Cub when he was a seek or so ago, and whenever he said anything, which was requently, the diners and clutch their attention was frequently, the diners and clutch their sides, an operation which delayed proceedings somewhat.

And between laughs their attention was districted by the six prefty "Gove the Flory" girls who had course a company growing and milingly that everybody was moved to give. Finally the bidding and he siving were all for Tur Sux Tobacco Fund, so of course it would have great a manual could be announced in this edit of the six prefty "Gove the napproximate estimate of the total amount could be announced in this edit of the total announced to the edit of the total announced the total announced to the edit

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WILSON'S NAME CHEERED PROTEST RALLY TO-DAY

to Appear Before Trial

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 .- After one the most spirited contests ever conducted in the Philadelphia Police Department to elect the candidates of the Patrobnen's Benevolent Protective Association as delegates to administer the police pension fund, intimation of an immediate. the most spirited contests ever conducted sion fund, intimation of an immediate "resignation as a body" movement was made to-night by the leaders of the organisation.

Said, have been supplied by a corps of epies with the names of all men working for the Benevolent Association.

These workers expect to be called

ganization Charges that methods bordering on "strong arm tactics" were employed by the "administration" representatives to keep the policemen out of the migrage-ment of the pension fund led to the an-nouncement that every policeman who is not on duty has been summoned to participate in a meeting to-morrow night at Grand Fraternity Hall, 1626 Arch street. Resolutions on the proposed walkout will be adopted.

Protest Rally To-day.

This meeting is to follow the protest rally at City Hall, which is to include a request to common and select councils to hear the demands of the policemen for the elimination of politics in the ad-ministration of the department. The demonstration is to begin on the North

Plaza at 3 o'clock. That the election, which was described as a "personally conducted farce." has tended to increase the impetus of the reform movement, was asserted to-night

by Harry M. Dickerson, financial secre-tary and Harry Johns, president of the Benevolent Association. In every station house and at the spe-In every station house and at the spe-cial detail headquarters, where the elec-tion of delegates was conducted, watch-ers with few exceptions notified the as-sociation leaders that captains and lieu-Out of the first fifteen police districts the administration leaders said they got eight delegates. In four districts it was charged that the votes of soldier policemen were used to get the administration candidates elected by small majorities. There the captains personally took charge of the elections, the watchers as-

Dickerson received numerous tele phone messages from patrolmen, who said that their nominees had been trans-ferred when it came time to take the vote and that the chaos was so great that they could not tell for whom they were expected to voice their approval. Dickerson said:
"If the administration expected to gain the good will of the men at the

Prepare to Call Home Defence Men

for membership. They estimated that less than 500 men are not enrolled.

At the Department of Public Safety both Director Wilson and Assistant Director Davis declined to discus the situation, but there were numerous conferences with captains, and clerks were working on the cards which give the "pedigrees" of the members of the Home Defence Reserve.

Arnos Mowitz, civilian leader of the reserve, who returned to this city to-day,

reserve, who returned to this city to-day, was at the City Hall for a short time. He said he had received no official instructions for the Home Defence in an-ticipation of a call for "strike breakers."

Mowitz added:
"Whether memoers of the Home Defence shall take over the work of the city police in a situation of this kind has never been considered, and there is doubt if they could be expetced to per-form that kind of duty."

John said that there had been sug-

gestions that members of the Fire De-partment might be called upon to do po-lice work in case of a "strike." The department is unionized, and the police say they are certain that firemen would not consent to be used as "strike breakers.

The administration heads, Dickerson

workers expect to be called

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